Here We Go

Story of the Day This is a story from Roy Ander-son, who got it from his father, the late Charles Anderson—and its orgin goes back to the dim and time dusted years when their home town of Spring Hill was a commercial center and Dooley's Ferry Landing was its port on Red river for the Shreveport-New Orleans

There were no railroads, and not too many books. But those early Americans knew their country, and the things they didn't know they speculated about. Take the case of the negro preacher who was addressing his Spring Hill congregat-

He was preaching on Eternity. "Brotheren and sisteren," "Brotheren and sisteren," he care to have made idle nearly said, "Eternity is a long time. I'll 500,000 workers already, including tell you how long Eternity is. It some 150,000 workers already, inc an English sparrow was to take a some 150,000 rail employes. beakful of water out of hte Pacific ocean and hop across the United the nation's biggest rail strike States one hop a day, and spit it May, 1946. out in the Atlantic ocean, and then ne water of the Pacific ocean in strikebround lines. the Atlantic ocean—Brotherern and 

Rumblings are going on down-ployes. An acting firemen on one town regarding parking meters, petitions in their behalf have been ets outside the Knoxville switch submitted to the Hope City Coun-yards denied they fired any shots, cil-and the council announced yesterday it would entertain personal

This newspaper is for them. ple of Hope are using the down- ating in the strikebound area. lown streets for all-day parking when this is prohibited in every tailed, the Pennsylvania issued town that presumes to have traffic layoff slips to 85,000 employes. The

and re-emphasized, that the in-stallation of parking meters doesn't Souther mean a system to levy tolls for 000 of its workers have been forced

shopping purposes.

And this is as it should be. The townfolks of Hope have got to find off-the-street parking for their own seribed as a modified demand of vehicles. They already have in most

street parking lots will be developed quickly enough.

# Glee Club **Operetta** Tonight at 8

At 8 o'clock tonight at the high school the Glee club will present "An Old Kentucky Garden", a 2-act operetta based on the music of Stephen Foster.

Herschel McBay, Thalia Chism, Bobby Messer, Anita Copeland, Jim Yocum, Odis Keith, Mary Hooper, Others in the cast are Svd McMath. James Russell, John Andres, Melvin Thrash and Jody

and features Kathleen Walker and Sally Jo Webb in oriental cos-

The production is under the di-Beth Bridges and Ann Barr, Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

## Hopewell PTA Benefit Very Successful

The Hopewell Elementary PTA

The play, "The Ghost of Deepdene", featuren an all-parent cast and included; Bessie Barber Georgia Lee Watson, Helen Wil liams, Melrose Williams, Ethel R. Tyrus, Amie B. Weston Corrine Beene and PTA President Emma

### **College Courses** Offered to Negro Teachers

will conduct summer school at the Yerger High sphool this summer. The term will begin on June and will close on July 8. Negro teachers who are interested taking courses are requested be present and register for courses desired.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Şaturday. Warmer Saturday.

# Hope



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'ri.

# More Railmen Idled by Strike of Firemen

thousands of railroad workers - laid off by the deadlocked firemen's strike against four major carriers.

Workers in many other key in dustries also were getting layoff notices and others were threatened vith forced idleness. The three-

There wasn't a sign of peace in

keep this up until he had put all flareup of violence on some of the Shortly after two freight trains

upon near Knoxville, Tenn., the Southern railway lines suspended Tuesday, May 16, is going to be all operations in the area. A a night fateful for something or spokesman said the move was made to protect the road's en-

but said they were stoned. There were other minor disturbappearances and petitions from ances on the strikebound New York both sides of the question the night Central lines in two Indiana cities. of the 16th.

Which means that time is wearing Central and a third struck carrier on and we are getting close to a — the Santa Fe — are operating decision on parking meters. — only emergency skeleton service. The Pennsylvania, struck west and The plain facts are that the peo- north of Harrisburg, is not oper-With operations drastically cur-

i atrol and cares a continental New York Central, which said 25,.

about out-of-town shoppers.

The point should be emphasized, furlough another 25,000 over the Southern railway estimated 18,

all-day parking. It means the pro- into idleness by the strike. The hibition of street-parking downtown Santa Fe furloughed several thou entirely—except for the one or two sand, as it closed its shops, but hours allowed by the meter, for it did not announce the number

its original proposal. The Brothertowns. We're simply behind the hood of Locomotive Firemen and Put meters in Hope and off-the-demand for a second fireman on treet parking lots will be develop-multiple unit diesel locomotives. The carriers rejected the demand as did two presidential fact-find-

# **Probers Find More Than Expected**

Washington, May 12 - (AP) -Sen-

Flossie Hartsfield, Jack Taylor, Wis) of being Communists, fellow ganized illegal gambling. Roberta Howard, Bob McPherson, travelers, or security risks for some other reason.

The records are being examined by the senate foreign relations paid to settle gambling debts. And ting against each other, and A Hindu dance will be presented subcommittee which is investigat-

ing McCarthy's accusation.
In making the state department records available to the inquiry husband lost to him in horse race group, President Truman declined bets three years ago. And a gne-

Committee Chairman Tydings (D-Md) has said, however, that the department's records contain a nessman, the decision disclosed a nessman, the decision disclosed a And Tydings told reporters to-day that "we have from the FBI on more who have the coverything that (FBI Chief) and the coverything that (FBI Chief) are coverything that (FBI Chief) and the coverything that (FBI Chief) are coverything that (FBI Chief) are coverything that (FBI Chief) and the coverything that (FBI Chief) are coverything that (FBI Chief)

It was learned that "everything" does not include the raw FBI sibility:
files. But members of the committee who dealers in the committee benefit play Wednesday night was one of the most successful held in recent years, Will V. Rutherford, Yerger principal nounced.

A group of 100 housewives, outbell on housewives, outb partment records.

# Work, Pleasure Combined by

Combining work and pleasure apparently is no feat for J. H. (Pod) Porterfield, Arkansas State Police, and Buck Baker, Sheriff of If he loses, the girls put \$5,000 in Sadfoot, another 100-to-1 hoofer, to breeze through in the fourth. LaFavette county.

Notice has been received from ficers left out early yesterday for with their 275 children, in rags.

Philander Smith College that it a day of fishing in the Duck Pond, won't the jury make the bookie just off of Red Lake near Fulton, hand back the \$5,000. Fishing was pretty good when the So the next day the girls, may-

> two Negroes, seized the still and they collect a half million bucks - assisted by John L. Baird. a half gallon of liquor which had or the bookie commits suicide. If who went to the scene and took This "break the bookies" charge of the prisoners.

Baker and Porterfield resumed of the nation like wildfire. It has en to the young people. east, south this afternoon, tonight, fishing - caught a good strong two things women love: (1) a mor- The revival is for all demonina-



MAJOR DISASTER THREAT TO WINNIPEG, CANADA - At top, rescue trucks plow through flooded Winnipeg, chained together for safety as they sall for St. Vital, Canada. In the lower photo, sand bags are trucked to danger points where bucket brigaldes lift them to top of Norwood and other dikes along the flooded Red River. Thousands are homeless and still the waters rise. (NEA Tele-

ing the horses they act just like

Gambling is like any other dis-ease. If you don't expose youself

But is is a wonderful plan, isn't

Steve Cook to

in Houston

Tent Revival

Starts Tonight on

Courthouse Square

be buying the fur coats.

# Believes the Housewife Can Easily Break Up Most of **Nationwide Gambling Rings**

New York -(A)- There is a way to break up the nationwide gambling ring.

it. She can succeed where the cops their safe deposit boses. and politicians seem to have failed. If American wives cooperated in litical body.

is a possible way to beat the whole scheme is that women, af-bookies. And if you can beat the ter all, are human beings, too — in partment loyalty files.

The files cover 81 persons acbookies. And if you can beat the ter all, are human beings, too — in their way. When they start playbookies — you can break up cring the horses they act just like

A suburban housewife here has men. They brag about their win-shown the way to do it. Under the nings and hide their losses. And shown the way to do it. Under the law you can sue to recover money before long they'd be secretly betthat's just what Mrs. Hannah S. Kartiganer did. She sued H. Bender for \$11,195 she claimed her

Although Bender insisted he him

everything that (FBI Chief) J. Ed-gar Hoover has got."

Here, for example, is one pos

A group of 100 housewives, out-

to the biggest bookie in town and Houston, Texas. lay it on the nose for Plug Ugly, a 100-to-1 shot, to win the the fifth.
If lightning should strike Plug Uglv and he comes in ahead, each of the 100 gails collects \$1,000 -- enough for a cur coat. And the bookie has a broken heart.

Despite the weather the two oflicers left out early vertagely for

2 pair ran upon a couple of Negroes be working through a couple of male stouges this time, but the Neither officer had a gun but \$5,000 on still another 100-to-1 shot, they bluffed it out, arrested the If he leads the field to the wire,

> gram could sweep the ladies clubs pictures by Mr. Baird will be givat purpose, and (2) a chance to tions.

# Russian New Boss of Pole Government

Warsaw, Poland, May 12 -(P)-Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, It beats radio giveaway shows former Soviet army commander all hollow, because no sponsor can now in charge of Poland's milidish out prizes equal to the mil-tary forces, has been named to the

And she can make a must of pin this you-can't-lose-from -winning- Announcement of Rokossovsky's money for herself in doing it, too. venture, most bookies in six elevation last night followed foreact operetta based on the muate Communist investigators were How? Well, my theory is simmonths would be back pitching casts of a shakeup in Communist
reported today to be getting much ple. It is based on taking the gamleading roles are played by
more FBI data than they had excluding out of gambling You can't living. more FBI data than they had ex-bling out of gambling. You can't living.

pected in their study of state debeat the horses, girls, but there where subspace is that more reports circulating here ranged from rumors of sharp criticism of

The former Red army chieftain, in the Far West. The former Red army chieftain, in the Far West.

Representing the AFL will be: during the war and possion addition to become Poland's army, is a member of the state he had filed a civil action in the council (inner cabinet). His new federal district court at Los An Gowan, head of the bollermakers statement.

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to the germ, you don't get infected.

Washington recently said the Russians were planning a new purge of Poland's army and the Polish Communist party.)

Rokossovsky left the Soviet pany, of New York; Shell Oil Co., of California, and guit the Soviet pany, of New York; Shell Oil Co., of Careen said the AFT's recommendation of the United States to accept Germany "into the community of free nations" and guit the Soviet pany, of New York; Shell Oil Co., of Careen said the AFT's recommendation of the United States to accept Germany "into the community of free nations" and guit the AFT's recommendation of the United States to accept Germany "into the community of free nations" and guit the AFT's recommendation of the United States to accept Germany "into the community of free nations" and guit the community of free nations.

**Accept Church** 

that he may accept a call to the service, because he was of Polish Three of the girls take the \$1,000 Third Presbyterian church, in origin "and very popular with the Polish nation." Mr. Cook has been paster of the The 53-year-old Rokossovsky

local Presbyterian church since commanded one of the Russian November of 1947. Before coming army groups that liberated Warhere, he was pastor at Ballinger, saw in 1945. He led his armies from Stalin-grad to Berlin, 'direct-He and his family plan to leave ing them in many of the most for Houston May 15.

### Conservatives Gain Strength in England

London, May 12 — (A') —Winston Churchill's Tories scored new A city and county wide tent re gains in Britain's town and city vival gets underway tonight at council elections as urban dwellers 7:30 back of the courthouse and continued their drift away from the will continue through May 28, the ruling Labor party.

Rev. Walter Cross, B. D., announced, The Rev. Cross will be nicipal elections yesterday was too

slight, however, to give a clear most frequently in midwestern, black color. Both men will draw pastel pic cut sign for the possible outcome just been run off. Porterfield ratheir horse loses, they had the tures during each nightly session of the general elections expected and will give them to members this fall. and will give them to members this fall.

pro- of the audience. Special comic Voters Voters in 378 municipalities went

to the polls yesterday to pick third of their councils. Final results will not be known

# **U. S. Communist Leader Ordered** to Jail at Once

ounist Leader Eugene Dennis to-Kendall reported. lay was ordered to jail immedi-

Federal Judge David A. Pine diected that Dennis, secretary genral of the American Communist school buildings were entered at at Prague. party, start at once to serve a one- Dardancile and another at Russell-

22. On that date the Court of Appeals in New York is scheduled t hear an appeal by Dennis and 10 other Communists convicted on conspiring to advocate the ove

In 1947, Dennis was convicted by a federal court here on charge of contempt growing out of his refusel to testify before the house un-American activities committee. Dennis appealed the conviction. the Supreme court upheld ast May 1.

While the appeal in the contempt and brought the case against Dennis and 10 other Communist lead-

York. He is free under bond pendng hearing of the appeal. Dennis acted as his own attorney in the New York case, Joseph Forer, his attorney in the contempt case, argued to Judge Pine hat Dennis should have a chance to prepare his appeal in the New

Judge Pine told him: "If I followed your suggestion a criminal could stay out of jail forever by committing another crime and then representing himself,"

ork case and for that

hould not go to jail now.

Dennis was in the court room. The justice department will deide later where he will serve his

U.S. marshals took Dennis from the court room to the District of Columbia jail, He will remain here until the justice department's decision as to where he

serve his term,
Dénnis, 41, is a tall man with
wavy blond hair and moustache. Also known as Francis Eugene Waldron, he was born in Scattle Before he became a national Comparty's work in California and Milwaukee. He visited Russia in 1935 and did political work for the Communists in Spain during the Spanish civil war,

# Anti-Trust

government.

Some diplomatic observers predicted further changes in the present composition of the Polish government would be announced short-level forming the product in the product in the Pacific discuss and consider the proposals made by the AFL and CIO representation.

He said this area included Calishers.

The committee should explored made by the AFL and CIO representation.

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Refore adjourning to most again.

fornia, Oregon, Washington, Ne-(State department officials in va aand Arizona.

Rokossovsky left the Soviet pany, of New York; Shell Oil Co., again."

Inc., of New York; Tide Water Aspolish defense minister and marshal of the Polish armies. At the same time he was approved by the Polish parliament as a state council member.

The announcement then said pany, of New York; Shell Oil Co., again."

Green said the AFL's recommendations on Germany call for member and union Oil Corp., of Los Angeles; General Petroleum Corp. of Polish parliament as a state council member.

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The German federal republic, he added, "should be recognized as a soverign state.

### **Burglars Get** \$3,300 From **Texas School**

Clarksville, May 12 —(R)— Burglars who entered schools in three county seats in this area had luck at only one - but that was \$3,300

That sum was stolen from a safe in the office of Supt. A. L. Kendal at the Clarksville high school

Kendall said \$300 was school ately for contempt of congress in money. He said the rest was per sonal funds left for safekeeping but he wouldn't say whose.

Kendall said he was advised two

ville. Little was taken at Dardan-Dennis had asked the court to elle, and nothing at Russellville, elay the commitment until June he said.

# Rejection of **NLRB** Change Cited by GOP

Washington, May 12 - IR -Sen ate rejection of a presidential plan for cutting the staff would ext to reorganize the national labor at midnight tonight and that relations board was cited by Re- Czech government would not publicans today as proof that con-responsible for the safety of Att gress won't go for the Truman ican officials after that. Briggs

Dennis was given a five-year Democrats, chiefly from the South, the country.

York He is free water to be seen to the country. senate nullified the NLRB revi-contingent left today—10 embass sion that Mr. Truman wanted. sion that Mr. Truman wanted.

one-third of the senate with him when the President wants to put over his 'fair deal' program." Majority Leader Lucas (D-III) ed the opposition in the futile effort to save the reorganization

# AFL's Green May Change on Merger

hough the nation's two largest abor organizations differ over the extent of possible unification, AFL President William Green hinted he

might change his mind.
The CIO, in a letter written by President Philip Murray, suggest ed functional unity. Green count ered with the statement that the AFL wanted unity but only if it

was a complete merger.

But yesterday as the AFL's ex

Before adjourning to meet again in Chicago Aug. 8, the executive council called on the United States

### What to do in Event of a **Tornado Is Good Information** to Have in a Handy Place EDITORS NOTE - The fol-

lowing information from the Weather Bureau, Little Rock, is considered by the editor as important for every person in this section to know. Hardly a year passes that this area is not reminded first hand of the devastation of a tornado such as seen in Warren, Ark., and Springhill, La., etc. Therefore We are passing this information along to you - may you

southern, and central states from

March through September. How Often Do They Occur Records show the average number of days with tornadoes varies from 7 a year (Kansas) to 1 in 70 years (Nevada). The national average is 142 tornadoes a year.

Usually seen as funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, extending they could retire on some earthward from a thundercloud and private pension plans Close by, it sounds like the roar 65.

How To Recognize A Tornado

Clouds

tion along to you — may you never have need of it.

Where Tornadoes Can Occur Any place in the United States at any time of year. They strike most frequently in midwestern, they are the states from the color.

Ciouds

Familiar thunderstorm clouds ployers be given at the present. An hour or two because were workers to or older fore a tornado, topsyturvy clouds appear, bulging down instead of ployer be given one in the sorrer would be a greenish to black color.

Precipitation Rain, frequently hail, preceding the tornado, with a heavy downpour after it has passed. Time Of Day

Mostly between 3 and 6

# U.S. May Order Czech Diplomats **Out of Country**

wholesale ejection of Czech diplo mats from the United States is e peced to be ordered as retalisting by the American government to the forced cut in its embassy state

A detailed plan of action wa neing worked out at the state de partment today by the highest c ficials. Authorities said the go final decision had been made.

A two-thirds cut in the Ame can staff was ordered by Prague government April 28 the ground that Americans we working against the security of th Czech Communist state.

Briggs was told that the perio mediately ordered 40 to 60 Ameri

About an hour later it junked by nets, a group of about 30 persons 65 to 13 count another Truman in all. About 20 more staff mem proposal involving the comptroller bers and their dependents, a gro of the currency.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska. 20 more styles and their the Republican floor leader, said dependents were Riorted planning the labor board showdown "proved to leave tomorrow.) that Scott Lucas has only about

# **Bell Plans to** Apply for Rate Increase

rates."
The utility says higher rates a

cent for the comparable riod when earnings wer by reason of heavy stor costs early in the year.

tary forces, has been named to the Polish Communisty party polithuro—this country's most powerful political body.

Announcement of Rokossovsky's elevation last night followed forecasts of a shakeup in Communist party leadership. The unconfirmed reports circulating here ranged from rumors of sharp criticism of prominent party members to wild stories of purges in the offing.

The former Red army chieftain.

other costs of doing business.
The utility operates 685 changes and furnishes long. tance service in Missouri, sas, Kansas, Oktahoma, Tersamali part of Illinois.

# Bonus Plan to Employers Considered

employed beyond the 60-ye cial security retirement gaining favor.

Secretary of Labor Toin (18 endorsed the idea IV #1 00 to congress two mostles than and Economist Funds

er. The problem is to keep min or over at work when th to keep their jobs, even the

of many airplanes.

Tornado "Weather"
Hot, sticky days, southerly winds, and ominous sky. However, many such days occur without tornadoes.

Claudes.

Tohin agrees with allies making these men retire to the individuals and it is employment and losing usefulness.

Slitchter proposed this

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very nice girl through my

great fancy to her and

place that he does. I have taken

comes to our house once every

veek for dinner and **considers** 

both of us her good friends. Peo

ple are beginning to tell me that

Answer: There is nothing you

can say to them that will do any

good because they get a delight

out of scandal-mongering and en-

all your friends and acquaintances.

For a woman to think that she

can protect her husband and keep

in my late forties. I married

She rarely kisses me now

fine, sweet girl, but for some un

known reason I was never true to

her. Every time my wife would

forgive me and take me back.

goes about so quiet and with such

hurt expression that it troubles

me. I have neglected her and

themis You can't possibly

so the best thing to do

But don't let them

doesn't care enough for her not him safe by never inviting an at-

to want to humiliate her by turn- tractive girl to her house is silly

hand. She works at the

same

ask you what you were waiting to

"If you don't mind, I would rather

Clemency felt herself freeze up.

say to Piers-

# of certicals or Orient

ale Tec

IT! Harbor, May 12 — (P) — R. Torce of 21 American warheaded west for the Orient few weeks ago, and the adjoining

excarrier Valley Forge headed ran as high as \$60,000. Coffee it has aboard 33 .jet Warplanes to be shown in the

**Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins will** hand the task force, which but they have occurred will include two Snorkel t pe arines — the kind that can underwater indefinitely. sides the Valley Forge, other

of in the task force ere the sers Jueau and Rochester, the aft tenders Curtiss and Suisen, hour, but they have varied from transport Wantuck, the destroy- 5 to 139 miles per hour. Taussig, Dehaven, Brush, findeld, Madriox, Moore, Evey-Land Shelton, the destroyer cs-Fletcher and Radford, the orines Remora, Catfish and finds and the others Navasota have cut swaths over a mile

d Passumpsic. ige Adm. Calvin T. Durgin. mander of the Pacific first said all major strengthening he Pacific fleet for the intlinte future! had been com-

e Valley Forge will relieve carrier Boxer in the Orient. Boxer and other ships of the anth fleet will return to the Coast in June.

## Junior Bar **Elects New** President

Hot Springs, May 12 - (A) ection of the Arkansas Bar sociation here vesterday. He succeeds Fred M. Pickens of

Louis A. Ramsay of Pine Bluff selected vice president, and alone from three to two.

i Stocker of Little Rock, secrericasurer. st City, chairman of the legislammend that the general as-

ities for atudy.

junior bar accepted two leg- courts. committee recommenda-

the number of years re- practice law.

Firemen Battle Two-Store Blaze in Monticello

Monticello, May 12 - (A) -Fire men early today still battled lice which swept two stores Monticello's main square. The two are Oklahoma Tire and am very much in love with a foolish and unjust he is in refus on. Don't you think it possible for Supply company, opened only man whose interests are similar ing to give his wife a definite a husband and wife who love each

P and S"Variety store.

Tentative estimates of damag

What to Do Continued From Page One

Direction Of Travel Nearly always from

to northeast. Speed of Travel Average is 25 to 40 miles per

Length Of Path Usually 10 to 40 miles, but nay extend 300 miles. Width Of Bath

300 to 400 yards, but tornadoes width.

Wind Speed Inside Cone Estimated as high as 500 miles per hour-

Causes Of Destruction Violent winds that create a serous hazard from objects blown through the air. Differences in all

and cause buildings to collapse. TORNADO SAFETY RULES Knowing what to do in case of are. He can have her for a tornado may mean the differ-

pressure that can life automobiles

ence between life and death. and do things. He can tell her all 1. When time permits, go to a of his troubles and get the moral storm cellar, cave or underground excavation, which should have an understanding without tying hmair outlet to help equalize the air self down to her or assuming her

2. In Open Country: Move at right angles to the tornado's path: An automobile can' often outrun a tornado. If there is injustice of the convention that arries M. Roy of Blytheville was no time to escape, lie flat in the puts a taboo upon women doing sected president of the junior bar nearest depression of the field, their courting openly. Certainly or street.

> If on a river bluff, the side of an to get the husband she wants the hill facing the tornado is toten as it is to a man to get the wife quired for divorce by separation

Another approved recommenda tion was for a constitution amendment to despense with the present requirement that jury verdicts in committee, asked the section to all criminal cases be ... unanimous Under the proposal nine or more pass a law requiring all of the 12 jurors could return a ver management disputes in pub- dict except in cases involving a tilities be settled by arbitra- possible death penalty. Majority e matter was referred to a verdicts already are allowed civil cases in Arkanss state

Associate Justice Robert A. Leflar of the Arkansas Supreme court necessities as powder and . lipre laws. In one the group went told the Junior Bar section at its stick, to say nothing of clothes. I one is as admirable and fine as record in support of a 30day annual banquet last night that at do without things I need rather the other is mean and sordid, but than ask him. I envy the girls the difference between the two is rent events - ranging from local in his employ who can look for the difference between necessity second the group favored to international - to properly

ward to a pay envelope on Satur and the miser spirit. Answer: I have written on this NOW, FOR ONLY PENNIES!

speaking.

veto power.

safer than away from the torna

Seek shelter, preferably in structural-steel-building.-

Do Not Approach Windows .in homes, the southwest basement corner offers greater safety in a frame house than in a brick or stone house. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Windows on the north and east sides of the house may also be opened to help reduce

damage to the building. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

4. In Schools: In congested city areas, follow procedure for office buildings. In rural districts, remove children and teachers to a revine or ditch. which will offer more protection than a school building.

5. In Factories And Industrial Plants:

On receiving a tornado warning, post a lookout to warn of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for shutting the greatest protection.

8. General: Do not become excited. People have been killed by running into streets and by turning back into th epath of a tornado.

Sa-o? No Garbage Today?

The policeman was suspicious when he opened the dumbwaiter

and found a very deed underworld character where the garbage pell should be. But the recent bride, Gloria Brown, had been lonesome and that's how she got into this murder case. Be sure to

read the story, full of suspense and laughter,

THE LONESOME BRIDE By Grace Nies Fletcher

Starts Monday in Hope Star

Right to Propose Dea . Miss Dix: I am a widow subject a million times and I shall 26 years old with a 5-year-old son write on it a million times more, and hold down in good job that hoping that I can make a husband may some day be a big one. I here and there understand how I am a fool for letting this

DOROTHY DIX

and they develop an ability to

man to the proposing point would

or shut up. Turn the cold should-

er on him. Withdraw from his sa-

liety. Make him miss you. And

I that doesn't cause him to real-

You see, no reason why men

light shy of the altar is because

they can have the pleasure of

women's society without marrying

them and assuming the responsi-

bility of matrimony. A man can

fasten himself upon a pretty and

clever young woman, such as you

sympathy

chum with whom to go to places

board bill and shopping ticket.

Your predicament, which

shared by thousands of other wo-

men, calls attention again to the

it is just as important to a wom-

And men would always have the

I feel like a beggar when I

ize that you are necessary to his

rappiness, nothing will.

support of her.

among the best-laid traps,

Call His Bluff

to mine and feel that we would personal allowance for her own other dearly to have a girl friend will relieve ships of the sevThe fire threatened other build be very happy together, and that use.
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The fire threatened other build be very happy together, and that use.
The majority of husbands do not thing wrong about it? What can be the fire threatened of the point will be to show ventilator fan in the variety store in his work. I know he is very do this through stinginess, because I say to these meddlesome Mathematical Tag along the building.

After the majority of husbands do not thing wrong about it? What can in his work. I know he is very do this through stinginess, because I say to these meddlesome Mathematical Tag along the building.

MRS. M. L. K. in his work, I know he is very do this through stinginess, because I say to these meddlesome Matquently and he telephones me ev- her the money to pay them her ery day, but it goes no farther. self. They do it because they have How can I make him propose to the idea that women do not feel L. M. about financial independence man to the they do, and that they are Answer: Toiling a man to the they do, and that they are not joy putting the worst construction altar is a difficult task. For the humiliated by having to panhandle on everything. The wise course for

they you to pursue is just not to notice men who are averse to marriage a husband for every cent are generally a wary lot who scent have. danger in a woman's every move. No man would want to go even the kindest father and ask walk with an uncanny adroitness him for carfare and eggarette to please yourself and let them go money. Nor would he think it hang, fair to work for father without getting a salary, and having fath- your friendship with In your particular case I should er dole him out a nickel now and girl, because you get pleasure out think the best way to bring the then and buy him clothes when of that, and if she is a lonely woman girl without any home except a he needed them. If a be by calling his bluff. so to hasn't enough sense to handle a hall bedroom or a boarding house, speak, and giving him to under lew dollars, she isn't fit to be a you are giving her a great pleasstand that he must either put up man's wife and rear his children. ure by having her to a If he can't trust her with his dinner once a week. pocketbook, surely he can't trust

> ing her into an unpaid servant, he in a world which is full of women should not have married her. Dear Dorothy Dix: How can a girl tell if she is boy crazy?

her with his name. And, if he

Answer: Same way she could tell lure and not because his if she had the measles. It breaks watches him or quarantines the out all over her and is an af-house against pretty ladiees. fection she cannot hide. If you think about boys all day and dieam about them by night; if every little imply adolescent youth seems like a hero and a gift from God to you; if there is no pleasure in doing anything if boys are not along, then you are boy crazy. And may Heaven preserve you while the mental aberration lasts!

Dear Miss Dix: In regard to wrecked her life, but now I would what you say about the tightwad give everything in the world husband. I think the stingy hus-she could love me again as of band is as rare as a white black- old. Do you think she can? bird, and that when this charge is made against a man it is genhe desires, and it would save a lot erally made by a thriftless wife of heartbreak and disappointment He wants to save something for and weary waiting if a girl could the future. She wants to go up to the lad she fancied and everything as they go along. If ask him about it matrimonially you could know the inside of the case, oftener than not you would find that when the abused is complaining to you of her husband's parsimony, it is because she Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl is trying to lay up enough of 18. I know my husband loves safeguard their old age. There is a me very much, but he refuses to lot of difference between stings give me a personal allowance and ness and thrift. GEORGE A

him for money for such feminine Answer: Indeed there is, Test Of Characters

> "I consider thrift one of the head liners among the virtues, and the ability to practice it a test ihararter. Thriftless men and women are invariably weak and self-indulgent, lacking in forsight and judgment, and they never amount to anything in the world You remember that railroad builder, Hill once declared that he could tell what any young man would be twenty years hence. If he could save, he would succeed. If he lacked the ability to save, he would be a failure.

I think thriftiness is a matter of duty and honor because if we do not lay up something for the rainy day we become burdens on others. All of us know plenty of young people whose lives are blighted by having to support thriftless parents who should have provided for their old age, but who did not. They spent everything

they made as they went along. When people who could provide for themselves selfishly refuse to do so, they are as dishonest as any sneak thief who ever picked

the pocket of a relative or friend. There is no man I have more genuine sympathy for than the one who is working hard and trying to save something for the fu off electrical circuits and fuel ture and who is balked in his en lines if the tornado approaches the deavor by a spendthrift wife. The plant. Workers should be moved husbands whose stinginess I deto sections of the plant offering plore are those who have plenty and who refuse to give their wives a fair divide. And there are many more husbands like this than liberal men surmisé.

Dear Miss Dix: I have met a

WHEN Louille set down the tray beside her bed, Clemency awoke and sat up with a start. "Baba?"

"Nurse says she is still sleeping. She has had a wonderful night. Praise be to Allah, she will get well," said Louilie joyously. "The doctors both have gone,"
"What time is it?" Clemency

glanced at her clock. "Louilie! I should have been called before

"No, Sitt. The Sidi Amberley's orders. And you are to eat your breakfast in bed." Clemency sank back on her pil-

lows, still drowsy from the effects of the sleeping tablet she had been The sunlight flooded the room

worse before it ever eased. Nothing of what had happened during this last 48 hours had still had to give Piers back his ring, and tell him she was going away. It was useless to think things could ever be the same between them again-loving him so

and in which he works side by side with girls every day. Temp-What Syrie had made him dol tation is about him on every side and he is faithful to his wife, or nails dug into the palms. Last her-" a philanderer, according to his nanight when she came to bed she wife of her utter weariness, and her relief over Baba. Her own tragedy

was too deep for tears.

Luncheon was over when at last seem to be anywhere about, and her a lot."
It was Syrie she found. "I shan't get anyone she loves it was Syrie she found.

This morning only the shadows

Clemency found her, standing tooking out on to the veranda, she know he will have something to appeared as exquisitely groomed as ever, in one of the thick white cy moved swiftly towards the secsilk dresses she was so fond of, ond exit from the room she exher shining hair piled high, lip- claimed sharply: "Piers! Don't let stick and nail varnish perfectly Clemency go."

matched. How much real feeling is there in her? Clemency wondered with a bitterness that would not be repressed.

WHEN Syrie glanced around, and, seeing her, came back into the room, there was an embarrassment that was quite new in her manner.

"I was waiting for Piers," she "I think—he is with Jon." said. It's dreadful to hate anybody after what we have all just been like a benediction—Baba was go- through, thought Clemency. But ing to get well. And then she re- the human heart has its passions. membered why this heavy ache lay and there are limits to human enat her heart, why it would be durance; it was perhaps a little unfair to blame herself.

She controlled her voice with an changed her own problem. She was looking for him, but what I liar when it suits. Go on, Piers. have to say can wait."

spoke. Baba." "Very wonderful."

desperately only made them worse. "Jon and I are planning to take She might forgive what he had her to the sea as soon as she is done to her-but nothing could well enough. Perhaps-over to undo what he had done to Jon. Southern France. It's an ideal part loved Piers-I wouldn't have She clenched her hands until the get someone reliable to look after I wanted you to believe come true.

Though she tried to hide it, some had wept, but the tears were out of the surprise Clemency felt of her utter weariness, and her showed in her face. Then: "She will need a lot of love," she said. 'She will be a long time getting better and convalescing, and-she she emerged from her room to go is bound to get spoiled. I hope in search of Piers, but he did not you will find someone who-loves

as much as she loves you," said around Syrie's eyes which her Syrie frankly. "Or who manages that Syrie Amberley was unmake-up did not quite succeed in her as well." She paused and changed. She was not repentant, hiding, betrayed anything of what added after a moment: "You will only keeping a bargain with Fate. she had gone through. When think I am very impertment if 1

not discuss it." "There is no need to," said Syrie. Here is Piers, and-I think-I say to you." And then as Clemen-

> HE reached out, and taking Clemency's arm, drew her back. And so she stood, Syrie facing her. Piers on the other side, her heart beating furlously, but determined to save herself the indignity of a further attempt to

> escape. "Piers," Syrie told him, "you have something to tell Clemency." "He has nothing to tell me that don't already know," said Clem-

ency. "Oh yes, he has-a lot," Syrie assured her, and with her eyes on Piers: "Has Jon spoken to you?"

"Yes" "Then tell Clemency the truth. You shouldn't have trusted me at effort. "Then I will leave you. I all." Syrie shrugged. "I'm a born Tell her what I did to you and all But as she turned to go, Syrie the rest of it. She'll believe you "It's wonderful about now. Jon will have told you that

I let her think what he said to ner was true." She turned her glance to Clemency's white, stricken face, "There's one truth I can tell. I of the world to live. And if I can stopped at anything to make what But he loathes me! I wanted to punish him for making me stay here. Months ago I made Jon believe what you believed. I sup-

pose I wanted to punish Jon too. "But something odd happened to me when Baba fell ill. I promsed myself that if she got better. I'd tell the truth-make it all right etween you and Piers."

As she spoke Clemency realized

that Syrie Amberley was un-

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er love you again as of old. No mend a broken vase. But you try to make the remainder thing can bring back her faith may at least attempt to atone for her life happy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, A MAN OF REGRETS in you. You cannot mend a brok- your sins against you life by tell-Anser: Of course she can nev- en heart any more than you can ing her of your repentance and

# President Roosevelt's Board said-

President Truman's Board said-

Still the leaders of the Railroad

# Firemen's Union say— 5

This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft featherbedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders"horse-feathers"!

• The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected -after months of hearings-by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in

It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman.

Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt

to jam through this scheme of pure

"feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the silliest strikes in history! What are these reckless union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thou-

This strike is one of the

sands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

What's the strike of about? If the union has its way-what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive in an attempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen.

This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in history!

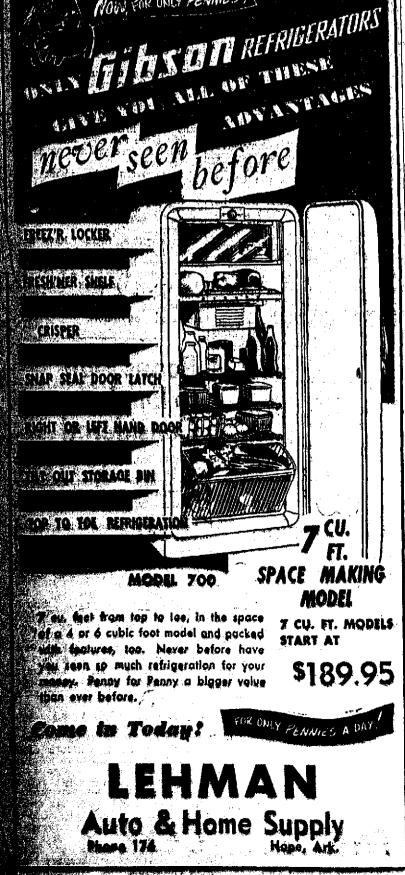
nation for their own selfish purposes.

There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!"

The railroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer.

It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.





### Saturday, May 13

Marjoric Putman of with who will entertain House from five to seven o'click women of Hope are urged to at | Foy Hammons, Sr. who was un-Saturday evening in the reception tend, room of the Coffee Cup, honoring Miss Ramona Putman, bride-elect of William K. Ruggles,

### Sunday, May 14

The piano pupils of Mrs. Hasi York will be presented in recital on Sunday afternoon, May 14 at 3:30 o'clock in the Hope school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Tuesday, May 16

The Iris Garden club members belonging to the Country club announce they will be hostesses with a pot luck luncheon and flower arranging show to the members of the eight garden clubs. Tuesday, May 16 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mrs. Tom Steed of Pine Bluff, will be in charge of flower arranging.

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her piano pupils in a recital Tuesday evening, May 30, in the high school auditorium. The public cordially invited.

The Auxiliary to the VFW will meet at the Hut at 8 p.m. Tues-



Invitations have been issued by Hope Council of Church women mont Miss Irma Helen Hopkins and Miss will have a luncheon meeting at bers. Texarkana the Barlow hotel at 12:30 Open Wednesday, May 17. All church

### Natice

The Youth Fellowship party the First Methodist church sche duled for Saturday night has been

### Mrs. David Griffin Elected President of Hope B & PW Club

At the regular monthly business and dinner meeting of the Hope B & PW club, held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel. Mrs. David Griffin, was elected president of the club for coming year.

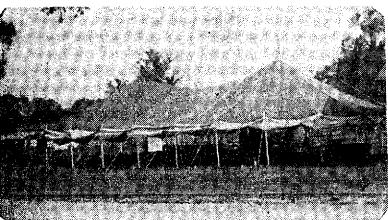
The u-shaped table was decorated with arrangements of red roses in crystal bowls. were 34 members present for the meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Foy Hammons, Sr. the first vice president, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, presided during the business session. One new member Miss Helen Calhoun, was duced to the club.

Plans were announced benefit Bridge to be held Thursday, June 8 at the Barlow very Mrs. David Griffin gave a interesting report on the State meeting of the Federation of the B & PW clubs held last week in Dorago, which she and Mrs. Foy Hammons, Sr. attended.

The nominating committee Miss Rosa Harrie, chairman, presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. David Gritim; first vice-president, Mrs. Roy Stephenson; second vicepresident, Miss Dorothy Henry: Recording secretary. Miss Annie

TENT REVIVAL – MAY 12-28



REV. WALTER A. CROSS (B. D.) Evangelist and Chalk Artist

SERVICES BEGIN AT 7:30 P. M. This revival is yours, so come and bring a friend.



Hope's Finest Department Store

### tary, Miss Clarice Cannon; Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Sr., were voted on and cepted by the club. Miss Beryl Henry made a very inspiring talk after which she in-

president, Mrs. Griffin was pre sented a lovely corsage of red rosebuds. She distributed the monthly magazines to the A rising vote of thanks given to the past president. Mrs.

stalled the new officers. The new

able to be present. The meeting was then adjourned.

### Brownie Troops Go on Hike

Brownie Troops under the direction of Mrs. Manuel Hamm, and Mrs. Ralph Lehamn, with Mrs. Graydon Anthony, associate director, met at Garland school Tuesday afternoon and hiked to

the Hope Fair Park . Interesting games were played at the park, after which the hostesses Misses Pricilla Johnston, Wright, Edwina Whitman, Judy and Sarah Max Cox, served freshments to 18 members, he mascot, Cheryl Dale Case.

### Jo An Turnage Honored on Birthday

Mrs. J. D. Turnage entertained at their home on 708 North Elm Thursday afternoon, May 11, with littla a birthday party for her celebrating daughter, who was her sixth birthday.

Favors of balloons, hats, cups of candy were given each guest upon arrival, Mrs. Turnage assisted by Mrs. Mary Lee Bright, Mrs. Tilman McClelland, Horace Williams, Mrs. Minor Polk. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, directed many games for the children.

The honoree received many nice gifts, after which Mrs. Turnage served the white cake embossed with "Happy Birthday'' in blue, and with six pink candles.

Those present were: Mitzie Polk. David Stewart, Helen Jean Adcock, Linda Petit, Barbara Tullis, Larry Browning, Florence Polk, Shirley Edwards, Roger and Dale McClelland, Kenneth and Williams.

Those sending gifts were nonoree's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jo Anna Turnage, Tommy Polk, Ginger Church, and Sonny

### Mrs. Leonard Ellis

Hostess to Class The members of Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Thursday night for a social meeting in the home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis on East Second St. Roses deocrated the lovely Ellis home, Mrs. Haynes gave a devotional which was in

spiring to all. The hostess served a dessert with coffee to 14 members and two guests, Mrs. J. E. Brewer of Abilene, Tex. and Mrs. Schooley.

### Mrs. Lynn Browning

Hostess to Class The Ladies Bible class of the Walnut Street Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. Lynn Browning at 2:3 p.m. Thursday. Roses and iris decorated the

Browning home for the ocaasion. Mrs. Ross Bright opened the meeting with prayer. "Glorifying God in Worship' was the subject of the lesson, Mrs. J. O. Tate, and Mrs. Julia Anderson gave tht scripture readings.

During the social hour, recordings of Tuesday night's chorus practice were heard. There were 14 present.

# Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Sr. have returned to their home in Hobbs, . Mexico, after a two weeks vacation visit with their daughter, Mrs. Rupert Hern, Mr. Hern, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hern and family had as guests this week, Mrs. E. E. Cook, grandmother of Mr. Heern, from Denver, Colo.

Cpl. Robert Eaton of Bethune S. C. is here for a two visit with Mrs. Eaton.

Mrs. Claude Byrd and little son, Keith of Cotton Valley, La. are guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Keith and sister, Miss Mary Louise Keith. Miss Zilpha Keith will arrive tonight from Dallas to



When the recent bride, Gloria Brown, bakes a ple, two people are murdered with her kitchen knives, a \$20,000 necklace is stolen, her husband gets jailed and she becomes a detective. Read the best murder mystery of the year

### THE LONESOME BRIDE BY GRACE NIES FLETCHER.

Starts Monday in Hope Star

# Lion Oil's Radio Show for Rotarians



Sunday, May 14, the Lion company is bringing its entire 'Sunday Down South' cast to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to salute the Convention Delegates from 65 Rotary clubs throughout most of Arkansas.

"Sunday Down South's" guest this week will be Whitey Ford, the "Duke of Paducah" known to millions of fans as former "Grand Ole Opry" favorite and coast-to-coast network "Duke". In addition to the Rotary Convention Delegates and their wives will see and hear "Sunday Down South's" singing stars Snooky Lanson and Dottie Dillard black-face funnyman "Lige", an nouncer Ottis Devine, and Owen Bradley, the Lion Oil Orchestra and chorus,

Because of limited seating capacity, the general public cannot be accompdated at the "live show" which will originate in the Malco Theatre in Hot Springs, Ark. The broadcast will be heard at 5 o'clock over the Lion network of 25 stations, and locally on KXAR

The complete program includes: "Roll on You Mississippi, Roll On'', Snooky Lanson and chorus; "You Made Me You'', Dottie Dillard; "I Get Kick Out of You", Owen Bradley and Lion Oil Orchestra; "If You Were, Only Mine".

"The Duke of Puducah" star: "Dearie", Snooky Lanson and Dottie Dillard; "Lover", Owen. Bradley and Lion Oil orchestra; "When I take My Sugar to Tea", Dottie Dillard; "I Almost Lost My Mind", Snooky Lanson and Lion chorus.

# **Arkansas** Week in **Kroger Stores**

Kroger Stores throughout the state example of how motion-me a sure-FEPC bill. and in 1949 the grocery company cloture complicate things for the purchased \$8,264,144 worth of gro-senators. ceries, produce and meats — ail Arkansas products. Expenditures of Kroger

Stores practices commission, in Arkansas during the past year; this if it became law: Commodities purchased \$8,264,

Wages paid, \$1,854,621. Advertising, \$21,065. Taxes, \$714,185,

Rent \$270,020. proximately half of all the food sold in Arkansas Kroger stores. The Kroger Co. is proud to be able to handle products produced in Arkansas whenever possible, a company spokesman said.

spend the Mother's Day week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries and daughters, of Shreveport, will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Bales of Badger, Wise, announce the arrival of a 5 lb 8 oz. son, born Wednesday, May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Bales of Hope are the paaternal grandparents.

### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Buddy Luck, Hope; Mrs. Thelma Moore, Hope, Discharged: S. A. Hutson, Hope

Admitted: Mrs. J. D.

Patmos, Ark.. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson of Hope, annoonce the arrival of a son, May 11. Clubs Melrose

The Melrose home demonstraion club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Merchant on the Spring Hill road,

The meeting was opened by the group repeating the club ereed. Th devotional was given by the hostess, who also led the group in prayer. The secretary, Jewell Still, called the roll read the minutes of the meeting.

The new president, Mrs. Hershel Patter son, took up the old and new business. Mrs. Otha Roberts was elected as vice-president, Mrs. Floyd Mangrum, song leader, and Mrs. Harrison Ross, health and safety leader.

Mrs. Perry Kenley and Mrs. Garrett Willis joined the club. After the meeting was adjourn ed, Mrs. Merchant served re freshments to seven members, the two new members and two guests. The May meeting will be with Mrs. Holman House on the SPG road. A demonstration "Short Cuts in Sewing", will be given.

T was characteristic of Syrie to and desperately. Second, that make a bargain even with the whatever Syrie says, she is incapafates and expect to get the best ble of loving anyone. "In the hectic days before the of it. She had promised herself war she was one of the most that if Baba got well, she would spoiled of that particular collection make everything right between

of young women whom society

"Also, as I discovered after-

wards, she was told I was an ex-

to the considerable fortune which

her to marry me before I went.

passage she met Jon. who had re-

another relative of ours told her

that it was Jon and not I who was

she should follow ma.

Clemency and Piers. This time, journalists christened lovelies. though, she was at least ready to keep her share of the bargain. no desire to marry, and certainly She left the room, and Clemency none to settle down. Then I met and Piers, left together, regarded her, and I was-a very persistent each other for a moment in si-

lence. Then: "What did she say to you?" Piers demanded.

"That-that you had been engaged before she married Jon. That after you brought them here you two had still-still loved each other. That it had been too strong for you, but it was all over."

Jon had told you was true?" She caught her breath. "It broke my heart, but how could I imagine that any woman would confess such a thing if it were not true?" His smile had a bitter edge. "It

seems that neither you nor I understand a certain type of woman, hough, goodness knows, I should have found out something about Syrie by now." He glanced at Clemency's left hand. "So you took off my ring,"

She slipped her fingers into the pocket of her frock. "I-brought for you."

Plers took it without a word. to get the old man's fortune. This "Did you really think I was capable of taking Jon's wife?" was nearly at the end of the war "That was what nearly killed me. Oh, Piers!" was still hanging fire. They mar-

But he did not touch her, and her outstretched hands fell to her

SHE seated herself in one corner of a deep settee, her troubled eyes on his face. "Piers, must you talk about it? Does it matter any more?"

"Yes," he said. "Let us get it fundamental facts from which ev-

Senate Terms

Can Mean Big

ence between a motion and

They're all terms used in

which cause life to be less than

**Differences** 

By JAMES MARLOW

neasure. . . cloture. . .

simple for the lawmakers.

"Our grandfather, at 92, was still very alert and uncomfortably shrewd. He had always intended finally to leave his fortune equally divided between Jon and myself ise I'd made to my stepmother to (he stated this in his will). Un-

what she had done. Jon had be-

lieved that our engagement was

a violent dislike to her, though he find out what could be done."erything else has sprung. First, never let her guess it. He might! sceker because of his color, igion or race. And— 2. Give the FEPC, meaning a

pel an employer to stop discriminating in hiring workers. The southern Democrats don't they're willing, singly and in re-something. They don't want cloture tors vote closure on the fillbus Washington, May 9 -(A)- A mo-lays, to talk themselves into exion. . a measure. . . the differ- haustion with a filibuster.

marathon talk, continues it can the block all senate action on the FEPC the filibusters - in order to get votes on a bill. In the FEPC bill, now awaiting on with the rest of their work, the

But can a minority - the south- pass. senators.

ern Democrats are in a minority—

But if a vote on colture comes approves the second cloture in the block the work of the rest of the up and only the same 70 senators ends the fillbuster on the FEE board, called the fair employment senate?

his if it became law: to vote for a thing called "clo-1. Make it unlawful for an cm-ture," which means: Shutting-offployer to refuse to hire a job-la-filibuster.

killed in one of the last V2 inci-dents that took place. He lift the whole of his money to me. "Personally, I didn't care a darn

whether I came through the war or not. It wasn't that I still cared for Syrie; it was that I was titterly disillusioned and embittered by the way she had behaved, and the discovery that the girl I loved never had existed except in my idealistic imagination. Remember, won't you, that it has been nearly 10 years since I first met her, and She adored homage, but she had I was very much younger in every

way." Clemency's heart ached for him She longed to go to him, to put her arms about him, but she felt as though she, too, had failed him. "Meanwhile, my cousin died and left me Red Aloes. It was tremely good catch: beir-apparent here I came when it was all over, my eccentric grandfather posbitter against Jon who had taken sessed. When war broke out I was the girl I loved—the more bitter immediately ordered to rejoin my because I had always cared for

regiment in India, and I wanted him so much. "You see, I had never considered She let you believe that what but she hated the idea of a rushed the fact that we were half-brothwedding, so it was arranged that ers. I lost my own mother when I was Baba's age. My stepmother absolutely filled her place, but in BUT that was not so easy as my anger I forgot that I had made we-anyhow, I-had hoped. a solemn promise always to stand And while she was waiting for a by Jon, to guard him, if possible, against the hereditary weakness turned from America to make which came from her side of the himself useful. He was not physi- family. Her father, her grandcally fit, and they turned him father, and his father before him down for the Forces. He and had all been drunkards, but the Syrie went about a lot together, taint had never seemed to mani-He fell crazily in love with her, fest itself in Jon, so I suppose I

and, to be as brief as possible, just let it go at that. "Just over a year ago, I received a letter from my mother's lawyer, who is also a very old friend. He told me that Jon's -I was serving in the Middle East | marriage was a failure—that he at the time, and our engagement and Syrie were up to their necks in debt. Jon had mortgaged every ried, and she wrote and told me penny he had inherited from his mother and was badly in the hands of money-lenders. And he was drinking hard.

"Syria had gone her own way since the baby came, though she still lived under the same roof with Jon. Remembering the promlook after Jon, I felt very guilty told and over. Let us face the fortunately for Syrie, he had taken and went to see them at once to (To Be Concluded) >

> This can be done any time twothirds of the total number of senators - 64 of the 96 - want government agency, power to com- vote for cloture.

sounds easy. It isn't. In the first place, few senators even voting on the motion to br want this bill passed. To stop the relish voting for cloture. Some day up the bill. rest of the senate from approving, they may want to filibuster, on

used on them. In the second place, that vote of bring up the bill. As soon as So long as this filibuster, or 64 out of 96 is no cinch to get. For motion is approved, then the so example:

senate and are some of the things and on all other senate work, too. those present at voting time is all liself. The purpose: Now it's Then - and this is the aim of that is needed when the sen at e prevent the senate from voting

If only 70 senators were on the May 8-13 is Arkansas Week at some senate action, there's a good other senators will abandon the floor at voting time and 36 voted bill can't be stopped unless for and34 against, the bill would more two-thirds, or 64, of th

Yes, unless the rest are willing cloture, 34 against, there's no clo- over, the senate votes on

## Compromise Sought on Foreign Aid

Washington, May 12 - (P) nakers adjusting differences tween senate and house feets aid bills sought a compromise t day on how far to go in laurice a program of American and to u derdeveloped areas.

The cost of President Truman point four program, along w calling for government guarante to American investors abroad were reported to be the last stun bling blocks facing the senat house conference committee foreign aid.

The committee yesterday at proved an \$8,000,000 fund to held the people of Communist C.H.I. a weather what President Trumai has called that nation's "Wors famine in 100 years."

Both the house and senste ign aid bills contain a number of rojects, the biggest of which is a \$2.850,000,000 third-year European recovery program. The conference expected to finish their work of he big bill today.

senators, whether or not all 96 are on the floor, votefor cloture: S cloture is much harder to get than simple majority yote on a That's not all.

In the senate there's a difference between a "motion" and a "meda" ure." A "measure" is simply. bill, like the FEPC bill. And measure and motion go like this

Before the senate can conside bill, some senator has to make motion to bring up the bill to consideration, II a simple majority of those present vote approve of the motion, then the senate car consider the bill. Then, after bate, the senate can vote on bill itself.

But, until a motion to bring bill is approved, there can neither consideration nor action. the bill. And this is where life i the senators gets difficult. Take the FEPC bill again:

The motion is made to bring the FEPC bill. Immediately to southerners begin their fillbuster not on the bill itself, but on the If you read that in a hurry, it motion to bring it up. The pose: To prevent the senate

If, finally, the rest of the they then vote on the motion erners start their filibuster all o A simple majority vote of just again but this time against the

And this filibuster against ators vote cloture. If the see are on the floor and 36 vote for Then, when the regular departs FEPC bill. On the bill itself. There can't be any cloture un a simple majority of those of less 64 of the total number of 96 is necessary.

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"M" for Mutual Network Friday p. m. 5:00 Mark Trail-M Tom Mix—M Music for a Mellow Mood 6:10 Melody Bank 6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports 6:25 Calendar of Events 6:30 Gabriel Heatter-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M Bandstand, U. S. A.—M Emil Coleman's Orch.—M 7:55 Bill Henry, News—M 8:00 Legionnaires vs. Mineral Springs, here

10:15 Dance Music-M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off Saturday a. m.

J:57 Sign On 6:00 Rhythm Roundup 6:15 Musical Musketeers Calendar of Events 6:306:35 Quartet Time 6:55 Breakfast Edition of News 7:00 Jolly Baker Boy 7:15 Hillbilly Jubilee

7:45 Morning Devotional 8:00 Sunrise Serenade Proudly We Hail 9:30 Leslie Nichols, News—M 9:45 Helen Hall Femme Fair—M Your Home Beautiful 10:00

Tabernacle Choir Church News of the Air 11:15 Musical Interlude Songs by Dianna Shore 11:3011:50 News, Home Edition Saturday p. m.

ings), 10-6t. 12:30 Game of the Day—M 3:00 Jack Ross Campus Club-M Sports Farade-M 3:304:00 Salute to Reservists 4:30 Musical Interlude 4:45 Preston Sellers, Organ-M

5:00 True or False-M

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ans paid money to watch Wednesday night only 1,232 were

straight defeat of the Travs. Little Rock managed to win

cobs opened the ninth inning by ther. walking two Traves. Hal Simpson singled to fill the bases. Good hearted Jacobs proceeded to walk another man and give the Travs a free run.

Then came the blow that broke Nasyhille player — singled to drive offensive and defensive platoons. in the tying and winning runs. Davis in Nashville.



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### Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Schedule National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis (night). American League Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

National League Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2. Boston 3 Chicago 0. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain. New York at St. Louis, rain. American League New York 5-6 St. Louis 1-5. Detroit 13-5 Boston 4-3. Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 3 (10 in

Washington 8 Chicago 5. Southern Association Little Rock 6 Nashville 5. Chattanooga 4 Memphis 3. New Orleans 6 Atlanta 5. Mobile 4 Birmingham 2.

Yesterday's Results International League Rochester 7 Syracuse 5. Toronto 7 Baltimore 6. Montreal 9 Springfield 5. Jersey City at Buffalo post oned. American Association

Toledo 7 Minneapolos 0. Kansas City 5 Louisville 2. Other games postponed. Texas League Dallas 7 Shrevvvveport 1. Fort Worth 4 Beaumont 2. Oklahoma City 5 Houston 3. San Antonio at Tulsa postponed. Philadelphia, 20. Cotton States League El Dorado 5 Clarkdale 2. Hot Springs 1 Monroe 0. Greenville 5 Greenwood 3. Pine Bluff 6 Natchez 4.

### Top Radio Programs New York, May 12 -(A)- For

tonight (Friday): NBC - 7 Frank Sinatra; 8 NBC — 7 Frank Smatta.

Home Runs—Gordon, Boston, ish navy has recaptured the Screen Directors' Playhouse; 8:3

Jones, Philadelphia, and Kiner, ton British steamer Ethel Moller, Jimmy Durante; 9 Life of Riley. Jones, Philader CBS - 7 Robert O. Lewis Tail Stolen Rase ent; 8 Up For Parole; 8:30 Broadway's My Beat; 9:30 Capitol Cloak. MBS - 7 Bandstand USA; 7:30

Program. Saturday schedulings: Baseball - MBS 12:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

CBS - 1:30 Boston at Brooklyn. NBC - 10:30 a. m. Archie An-CBS - 9:30 a. m. County Fair. ABC - 8 a. m. No School Today. MBS - 10:30 a. m. Man On The Farm.

7:00 Twenty Questions—M 7:30 Man Next Door—M 8:00 Musical Interlude 8:30 Lombardoland, U. S. A.-M Chicago Theater of Air-M 9:00 10:00 Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News 10:55 11:00 Sign Off

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

Owen, the football Giants coach, **Detroit Takes** movie cubicle, . But when Twin Bill From Bosox

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

They did it yesterday-twice. In

Failure to beat Boston cost the

Fenway was the real jinx. In

Suspended

feeding of prisoners.

first vice president.

**Sheriff Heads** 

**Officers Group** 

Little Rock, May1 2 - (AP) - A

suspended sheriff was elected an

officer of the Arkansas Peace Of-

In what was interpreted as

elected Deere second vice presi

dent at its annual convention here.

Logan County Sheriff Pete Car

Harold Hunter, North Little Rock

Governor McMath told the asso

The association designated State

The association adopted a resp-

lution urging enactment of habitual criminal law which would

London, May 12 — The British navy has recaptured the 564-

seized by Chinese Nationalist two

months ago for running their block-

ade, an admiralty spokesman dis-

children were aboard the Ethel

Moller when she was retaken with-

The British destroyer Cossack

hailed the captured steamer yes-

terday off the island of Amoy, then

The boarding party hoisted the

The original crew was put back

steamer toward Hong Kong. It was

**British Retake** 

Steamer Stolen

by Nationalists

closed today.

out a fight.

tomorrow.

ter was chosen president to suc-

'I was showing these kids how The entire league — in this case the Southern association — watches unhappily as the entertainment dollar goes to the movies instead of baseball.

Little Rock's long spell of victors as snowing these kids now Tuffy Leemans used to play.".

To not-too-stout Steve. they don't come much better than Leemans, and he's just hoping Travis Tidwell will turn out to be the same kind of player. . . "Tuffy wasn't foot foot but he was shifty and the foot but he was shifty and the south of the the sou Little Rock's long spell of vic-tory defying baseball ended last smart," Steve recalled. "He used night in Nashville with a shaky 6-5 every blocker, and even when win which a gathering of 88? they didn't block for him, he'd use them as shields. . . They said he couldn't pass, but he was always present in Nashville to watch the throwing those touchdown passes Boston?" The answer obviously is tion: "Can they beat the Sox in -about ten a season. . . Tidwell yes. has a lot of savvy, too; he's played a lot of football. And you never game when Vol reliefer Tony Ja-know what he's going to do, eithe first game by a rollicking 13-4 score and later a 5-3 squeaker with the help of damaging errors by Ted Williams and Walt Dropo.

"couldn't be disturbed"

New Words, Same Plat-Tune

If he was the right kind of ma- Tigers a shot at the pennant, In terial - and there should be fact, they have won only 14 of 44 plenty next fall - Owen hopes to games with the Red Sox home and the string. Jack Sandord — an ex- use a two-team system instead of away in the last two seasons.

. . "The platoons have worked out their home park, the sox smoth-Lou Lombardo pitches for the pretty well for me, but sometimes ered the Tigers nine games out of night. Travs tonight against Spencer a player doesn't stay in there long 11 in both 1948 and 1949. Detroit Davis in Nashville.

As Little Rock hogged the spotlight with the string snapper, the
winning streak in the 1930's, I used

Steve exwinning streak in the 1930's, I used

In both 1948 and 1949. Detroit in that category in both these latter, incidentally, the losers definup the sandbagged dikes guarding first division of the Southern got one team in the first quarter and decide a pennant in May, but Deanother mussing. Mobile went another in the second. . We were troit's success in Boston sheds a back into the lead with a 4-3 vic-playing the Bears and they had warm glow on Tiger hopes. tory from Birmingham and At-the ball on our one-yard line. The In the East, Rolfe's Tigers won anta slipped to second after losing first team held them for two six of eight, losing one each in roe, 1-0. But Caccavo's opponent,

### One-Minute Sports Page

that team.'

-640

average this season may be due three-hit shutout until Ted Wil. 5-2, although Locher gave up only to his golf swing, which he prac- liams hit his eighth homer, with four hits, one less than Montgomticed for many hours. .. E d d i e the bases loaded, in the eighth in- ery allowed. Locher, however, Bliod, the hoss race starter, com- ning. All of Ted's home runs have walked five men in the first inning peg, 50 miles to the north. Though pares horses to children- "instinc- been hit at Fenway. .636 tive in their likes and dislikes and .619 subject to all the national varga- run round-tripper, ries of childhood.". . . They also rode into the eighth inning of the .545 have a childlike ignorance of the second game with a fancy shutout, .500 value of other peoples' dough. Al- Then Williams let him down. With .409 abama and Notre Dame already the bases full, .364 are dickering over a 1953 football Wertz' single skid past him for an six hits, but four Indian errors en-.364 game. . . Charlie Hunt, brother of error and three runs scored. Dick abled the Judges to win for a clean the late national tennis champion. Kryhoski's homer and an error by sweep of the series and a return Joe, plans to establish a trophy in Walt Dropo provided two more De-.654 Academy.

just a futile gestuse. Dots All, Brothers .630 Johnny Vergez. St. Mary's base-.484 ball coach who used to be a giant .417 scout, proposes a four-point code .077 for scouting. . . They might noat have much trouble with the first three - consulting the coache: and academic authorities and re fusing to offer "undercover lures, but No. 4 might be tough. It is better judgment will be used in appraising prospes.". . . Julius Boros, who took his first pro golf job at Mid-Pines this winter, soon will marry the boss' daughter, Ann ficers association here yesterday. (Butons) Cosgrove. . . Kansas He is d Deere of Hot Spring City paper reports: "Spec Shea is county, who is under indictment an asset on the bench during a on 15 counts of alleged misrepreball game.". . . Well, where else sentation in collecting fees for would you find him?

### League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League Batting-Dropo, Boston, .400; Di. ceed Union Sheriff O. E. Bishop. Maggio, Boston, .378. Orville Swope, Mammoth Spring, Runs—Pesky, Boston, 24; DiMag-district game warden, was named gio, Boston, 20.

Runs Batted In-Williams, and Other officers elected were Capt. Stephens, Boston, 26. Hits-DiMaggio, Boston, 31; Ste. Police department, third vice phens, Boston and Wertz, Detroit president, and Carl Miller, assist-

ant Arkansas State Police direc-Doubles- Zarilla, Boston and tor, secretary-treasurer. Kryhoski, Detroit, 8. Triples - Dillinger, Philadelphia, ciation last night a bill will be Doerr, Boston and Henrich, New submitted to the next legislature for retirement benefits for the

York 3. Home Runs-Williams, Boston, state police and "I hope it will include all peace officers." 8: Rosen, Cleveland, 6. ; Rosen, Cleveiang, o.
Stolen Bases—Adams. Chicago Prison Supt. Lee Henslee to reand Dillinger, Philadelphia,2.

Strikeouts- Trucks, Detroit and ceive the Deubler trophy, given annually for outstanding work by emon. Cleveland, 19. 2-0 a peace officer. The award is Pitching-Stobbs, Boston, 000; Houtteman, Detroit, 4-1 .800 named for the late Jack Deubler of the Little Rock Police depart

National League of the Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .483; ment. Pafko, Chicago, .408. Runs-Jethroe, Boston 22; Jones,

Runs Batted In-Jones, Philadel- make several convictions the basis for an additional sentence. phia, 1; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 20. Hits—Jethroe, Boston, 32; Sisler, Philadelphia and Musial, St. Louis, Doubles-Robinson, Brooklyn 9; Musial, St. Louis, and Ennis, Phila-

delphia 7. Triples-Jethroe, Kerr, Boston,

5; Jethroe, Boston 4. Philadel-Srtikeouts - Roberts. of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. week of 8:100 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. week of 8:00 P. M. week of 8 phia, 31; Spahn Boston, 27. MBS — 7 Bandstand USA; 7:30 Bankhead, Brooklyn, and Miller Emil Coleman Band; 8 Air Force and Johnson, Philadelphia 2-0 1000

Stolen Bases-Reese, Brooklyn,

### **Sports Mirror**

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Detroit boarded her. Seamen from the ended the Washington Senator's Cossack disarmed the Chinese solwinning streak at nine games, win- diers. ning, 2-1.

Five Years Ago - Chicago won British merchant navy flag to intwo games from Washington to take dicate the Ethel Moller was a mera 17-point percentage lead over chant vessell and not a naval New York for first place in Amer- prize. ican league. Ten Years Ago - Clayton Bish- in charge of the vessell, the spokes-

op won the Albany-New York mo-torboat marathon for the third The Cossack then escorted the time. Fifteen Years Ago. The United estimated that the Ethel Moller States Davis cup tennis team swept would reach that port about noon its series with China, 5-0.

### High Schools to Hold Tennis, Golf Meets

By The Associated Press

Arkansas high school tennis and golf meets were underway today at Little Rock and El Dorado, respectively.

Last year's champions expected to defend their titles. Included C.J. Hixon of Fort Smith, the Big Six singles tennis winner; Joe Hughes and Billy Geren of Fort Smith the Big Six double winners: Donald Lookadoo and Charles Glover of Saturday night. Red Rolfe's Detroit Tigers ripped Arkadelphia in the Class A doubles the sheets off the Fenway Park and E. B. Gee of Blytheville, the "bogic man." nd they did it with-golf medalist.

Little Rock, is defending team golf champion in the Big Six; Tech All Detroit pennant talk has High of Little Rock, in Class A. been tempered with the big ques-

# **Hurling Duels Feature Play** in CS Loop

By The Associated Press

There were a couple of tight pitchers' batles in the Cotton States le a gue last (Thursday)

But the two other games weren't One series, of course, doesn't itely outhit the winners.

The outstanding pitching perp Caccavo's two hitter for Hot hours, authorities hoped the floud Springs as the Bathers beat Mon-In the East, Rolfe's Tigers won downs, then the quarter ended. . New York and Boston. That's 75 Billy Tremel, gave up only five local to third place.

I just asked the other boys, "do ball on the road. They came East hits and demonstrated his stuff by Chattanooga and Memphis you think you can hold 'em for two with a half game lead and ride the Bathers had combined three of played a sober 4-3 game which more? And sent them out. They home with a full game. All this, the Bathers had combined three of might well be the case. One offitook the ball on the one-yard line while the Red Sox and Yanks were their hits and an error for the lone might well be the case. One offiand winning run before anybody cial said the standstill in the river and that really was the making of supposed to fatten up on the St. was out in the second inning. Louis Browns and Chicago White Another hurling duel was that

> Birdie Tebbets' imtproved batting 13-4 first game. Hutchinson had a George Locher. El Dorado won, Thanks to Clyde Vollmer's two-

llis Kinder, the margin of victory. hurlers for 13 hits but, neverthe-less, the Judges won, 6-4. South-Williams let Vic paw Larry Fox held Pine Bluff to ern Manitoba before it reached Joe's name at the U. S. Naval troit runs in the ninth. Dropo's lings. Pine Bluff starter Ryne Duren sponse to an army appeal that all four bagger in the home half was the second inning.

walks, a wild pitch and an outfield the city. fly gave Greenville its winning margin, As in the Pinc Bluff-Natchez contest, the loser outhit cies, including a faster army-di-the winner, 9 to 5. Greenwood rected evacuation of the two cities used three pitchers and Greenville,

Games tonight; Hot Springs at Natchez. PineBluff at Monroe. El Dorado at Clarkscale. Greenville at Greenwood.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press New York — Joe Scarlota, 134 band from a Hungarian prison.

New York outpointed Freddie After a 65-minute talk with vote of confidence, the association Smith, 135 3-4, New, York, 8. 1-2, Brooklyn, stopped Johnny Arshe might fly to Washington to seek duini, 118 1-2, Washington, 1.

# Rain Delays Two Baseball

**Games Here** - canceled last night's contest between Hope and the Red River Tomics and the game with Mineral Springs tonight has also been

nounced. Weather permitting the Legion-Tomic contest will be played here

postponed, Legion officials an-

### Regulars to Play El Dorado

Here Sunday The Hope Regulars, negro baseball team, will entertain the El Dorado Black Sox at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Children under 12 will be admitted free. General admission is 50 cents. The public is invited.

# Winnipeg Flood Appears to Be at Peak

Winnipeg, Can., May 12 -Winnipeg's main sections today. formance was southpaw Danny With the river level steady for six. crest - the highest expected had reached the waterlogged praifive rie metropolis.

Flood control headquarters would not confirm that the flood's height level at 29 feet eight inches was encouraging.

Joe Dobson just didn't have it between El Dorado's Fletcher at Winnipeg was and Fredie Hutchinson did in the Montgomery and Clarks dale's

Flood control headquarters said the apparent crest was passing through the area to Lake Winni to help El Dorado score three runs record readings were reported -the three which turned out to be from totally flooded Emerson, on the U.S. border to the south, au-Natchez blasted three Pine Bluff thorities hoped this threat of a second, higher crest would spend itself over already-flooded south-Winnipeg. Departure of women, children

and older persons from Winnipeg to first place in the league stand- gained momentum yesterday in relost a decision to the umps and such leave to lighten the load on was ejected from the ball game in the city's overtaxed water. eleche second inning.

Greenville tumbled Greenwood Flood Controller Brig. R.E.A. from top position in the standings Morton said no more refugees with a 10-inning 5-3 victory. Three other areas would be brought to

The army last night completed an over-all plan to meet emergenif that became necessary.

### Acheson Pledges U. S. Aid to Mrs. Vogeler

London, May 12 -(UP) - Secretary of State Dean Acheson as-sured Mrs. Lucille Vogeler today that Washington is 100 per cent behind her campaign to free her hus-Acheson, the blonde wife of Rob-Brooklyn - Pat Marcune, 124 ert A. Vogeler of New York said

### duini. 118 1-2 Washington, 1, Who's Guilty? You Decide!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is second of a series of articles based on actual case histories taken from the records of the Arkansas State Board of Health and prepared for publication by the educational stuff of the Venereal Disease Division. All records are confidential and the names used in this series have been purposely altered to avoid reference to any actual persons living or dead.

Jane was twenty-two years old. Her auburn hair and gray eyes emphasized her attractive features and poise—she could have been an actress—indicated the best of training and education.

Her medical history unveils this strange tale, Although the odds were a million to one, to win, here is the true story of a girl that took those odds...

As the doctor explained this, the young husband's ready reply was proof anything the control of the country of the cou

then lost.

The still unfilled hollows in Jane's face were living evidence that she had undergone a serious operation not long ago. At the clinic her boyish husband, John; her parents; her elder brother and sister watched as white garbed attendants placed her on the siretcher's spotless sheets and wheeled her away to surgery.

As the doctor explained this, the young husband's ready reply was proof enough that a solution had been found to his problem. "How soon can I send her over?" he asked.

"The sooner the better," the physician answered, "Treatment of syphilis is much more successful when it is started early. In fact, early cases are almost all cured more quickly and completely."

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typed immediately. Her father's blood was the only one that matched. Impatient to help save his daughter's life the father almost stepped on the doctor's heels as he followed him into the room where his daughter lay.

The doctor medicated him to lie down.

The doctor motioned him to lie down

histories, which now number over 115,- took a blood test. As an added precau-

histories, which now number over 115,000.

The facts outlining these true stories
would never be known without an exhaustive search of the files. A doctor's
good advice, a nurse's kindness, suffering and happiness and thousands of
other things are the heartbeat of the
venereal disease division.

Never before told, this story—like
others in the series—shows how a morally innocent person can be infected
with venereal disease. How an attempted good deed, can be the cause of
a dreaded infection being given to an
unsuspecting, helpless, but desperately
ill person is told in this record of a
young married woman.

In the gave the entire family a test,
The girl's test was positive. Her luusband's
test? Negative! The rest of the family
was also negative.
What to do? Jane's operation had
taken all of the money they had saved
and a loan too. John was frantic.
The doctor recommended the Rapid
Treatment Center in Hot Springs. "The
center," he said, "is operated by the
Arkansas State Board of Health and
the Public Health Service. Thousands
of persons go to it every year. They are
given medical sciences' most modern
treatment for syphilis. I am sure that
your wife will get proper attention

rection was discovered and treated successfully.

Today John and Jane have an addition to their family. A baby daughter whose hair promises to be like her mother's and blue eyes just like her proud father's. Her health is perfect.

What about the guil's father's father father's fat The doctor motioned him to lie down on the bed next to Jane as preparations were swiftly made for the transfusion. Soon the life-giving blood was flowing into the girl's body. Her pale cheeks gradually began to look slive.

After what seemed hours the doctor nodded reassuringly to the resting parent. When he went out to the waiting room his smile told the family that the crists had passed.

This was a case where surplated.

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A few weeks later Jane noticed something strange. Lying in bed she could see a measis-like rash covering part of ther body. Her voice rose excitedly. "John John Come here! Lonk!"

Her husband hurried in When be say the ugly biotopes. John was

More often than not gripping human | alarmed. He immediately called the interest stories are hidden deep in the doctor. A swift examination convinced files of the State Health department's the doctor the rash was not measles, venereal disease division behind case It looked like syphilis. To make sure he

young married woman.

Jane was twenty-two years old. Her there."

to surgery.

Later the doctor quietly reported, "A successful operation," then added, "But she needs a transfusion immediately!"

The family followed the doctor to the laboratory where their blood was tweed immediately. Her father's blood to the competent physician the infection was discovered and treated successful.

NOBODY EVER SEEMS TO GET SICK ON A SNAP-IF HE'S SICK AT HOME HE COMES DOWN TO GET WELL ON TH' SNAP!

JRWILLIAMS

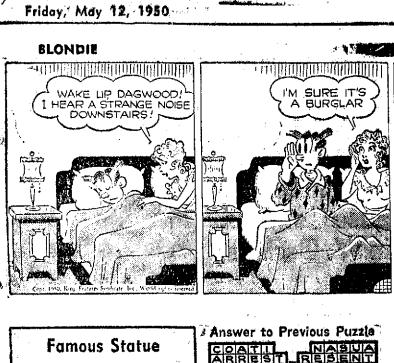
BĂĞ MAN=

by Blosser

TIME OUT A MINUTE! I GOTTA GET SOME LIGHT ON THE

STEE-RIKE

By Hershberger





YOU CAN TELL WHEN A
GUY LAYS OFF NOT SO
MUCH CUZ HE'S SICK AS
CUZ HE'S GOT A ROTTEN
JOB-HE'S ALWAYS SORE
CUZ THEY DIDN'T PUT SOME
POOR GUY ON TO FINISH

IT UP WHILE HE WAS OFF!





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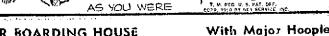
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BUT, MIZ COWDREY...

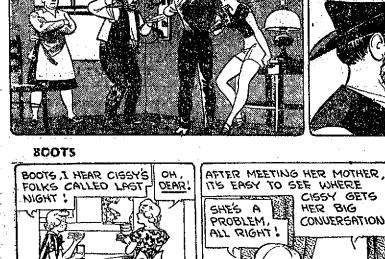
SHE'S HUNG UP!







OUR BOARDING HOUSE ULP! HOW'S THAT ? .... EGAD, BURKE! A TROT WOULD BE LOADS OF EXCUSE ME, MAJOR, BUT CAN'T WE TAKE A RUN THROUGH THE PARK? - I'M AS FLABBY FUN .... BUT THAT OLD AS BREAD PUDDING MIF I RUGBY INJURY I had to rassle that eskimo INCURRED AT OXFORD IS ACTING UP! UM! SUPPOSE YOU JOG A NOW I WOULDN'T LAST AS LONG AS A HEARTY LAUGH ~ UNDER FEW MILES, AND THEN
T'LL HELP
YOU PUNCH WATER





No., That was The Work o' The Pugh Boys! We

LAST NIGHT, WHILE SHE

WAS GONE, EVER'THING IN 'ER HOUSE WAS TURNED

By Dick Turner CARNIVAL





WASH TUBBS

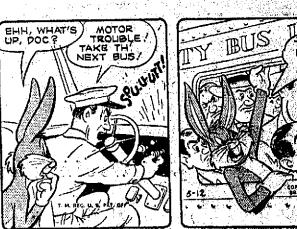
YOU'RE TO BLAME, ICK COBB!

MY BARDAIN AN' LETTIN' YOU

HAVE THAT PLASTER HEAD!

NOW MY PLACE IS A WRECK





**FUNNY BUSINESS** OPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. "Don't you enunciate at me, John Jacob Jones!" By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'RE YOU USING FOR EYES, UMP? RADAR?

Score TIED 1-1! TWILIGHT

STEE-RIKE ONE !



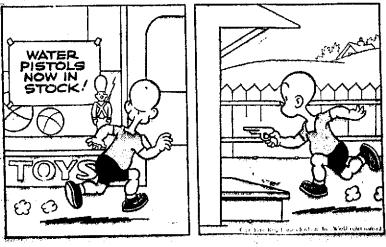
















"He wants me to marry him early in summer—he says we can spend most of our off time on the beach and save on clothes!".

# Daughter of Rosie O'Grady' Featured Sunday at the Saenger

# **Gay Technicolor Musical Features** June Haver

ng music, gay laughs and carefree atmosphere of vaudeville shows, song and dance routines, waltzs and violins in the old cafes will unfold in a colorful motion picure panorama on Sunday when "The Daughter of Rosic O'Grady' opens at the Saenger Theatre.

Starring June Haver and Gordon MacRae, this Technicoor film produced by Warner Bros. is heralded as one of the best of the Hollywood offerings to cover the period of vaudeville days in the last decade.

The story is heartwarming. The daughter of an exvaudevillian. played by June Haver is forbidden to try for the stage by her irate parent. She does so howobtaining the aid of a notable figure of the show world of that period. This is Tony Fastor, played by Gordon Mac Rae who thus gets ample scope for show in order to force a decision of choice upon her, it is her father who sends her back to her at the side of the great Pastor.



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**Emmet** Mercantile Emmet, Arkansas

For Miss Haver, "The Daughter of Rosie OGrady" is an important vehicle for the singing and dancing talents she possesses, and in Technicolor she has no peer for beauty in Hollywood, this being her 13th consecutive film in

the color medium. Also in the cast are the popular Cuddle Sakall and James Barton. The latter created the famous Jeeter Lester role in bacco Road."

David Butler handled the rection for Warner Bros. while LeRoy Prinz staged the many dance numbers in the film.

# Freedom From Fear Object of All Laws

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 11 - (A) - If you were a pre-historic man, living alone, you'd have absolute freedom, except freedom from fear. There'd be no lays since there'd be no tribe or society to make laws. You could steal any stranger's food or kill him. You'd be free to do it, without

his singing talents. When at the for you, any stranger like wise fear of punishment. Unfortunately would be free to do the same to So never for one moment of your

life would you be free of the fear greatest triumph on the boards of what some stranger might do to you. This would be pretty shaky

When people began to live in ribes, they saw this and drew up rules and laws to make life longer These rules and laws were simply

an agreement, or social contract y a lot of people who wanted to live together without fear of dam Then, for instance, they'd make

everyone knew if he violated the ıw he'd be punished. This was intended to make life safer for everyone. But - the peo-

give up a certain freedom— free In return, though, they got a new freedom — freedom from fear of being killed.

When the American people decided to live together, they agreed to a social contract, called the U.S. constitution.

passed laws, lists of "do's" don't's" for Americans.

stance, laws against murder, dis- like ours is to survive "it must You can see why: Time and which federal courts decided were turbing the peace, theft.

the constitution to see that: he constitution to see that: at any time.

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JUNE HAVER and GORDON MacRAE in a romantic scene from Warner Bros.' "THE DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY" Color by Technicolor.

**Opens Sunday at Rialto** 



BOB HOPE gets romantic with RHONDA FLEMING in this scene from Paramount's hilarious mystery comedy, "THE GREAT LOVER."

It is the unending job of the in it ,gets so much attention. Supreme court to decide what is It is also why the decisions of

what is contrary to it, ple who agreed to this agreed to

the majority. It's no cinch, Justice Jackson said this week; to be good today, may we are in the structure in a way that can't to destroy this company, which reject as false, claims in the name sw t for some future court to appears has pioneered the methods of distribution which have the U. S. constitution.

This guaranteed them certain of civil liberty which, if granted, prove a law that cripples freedom given the American people more badly.

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and doms and open the way to oppres that many of the freedoms which Previous ads in the series dis-Some of those laws take a way And Chief Justice Vinson said through new laws and new court rom individual freedoms. For in that if constitutional government decisions. have power to protect itself against situations change. New laws con- not true.

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yourself; and you'll drive home in a new Chevrolet!

Chevrolet rides better!

as much freedom as possible the court on freedom of speech law against murder. After that, form of government intact. in it gets so much attention

> in accord with the constitution and the court — since it's made up of seller of produce. The ad said human beings - are examined so ACCO now buys produce only for home on Monday afternoon. Color-In many such judgments on the closely to be sure that even with A & P. cases which come before it, the the best intentions it doesn't take court must protect the rights and away unnecessarily one additional ing the thing which Judge Lindfreedoms of minorities while pro-tecting the rights and freedoms of freedom from anyone.

Such a decision, while appearing to be good today, may weaken why the anti-trust lawyers want

elety, and to reject as false It is not hard to imagine - if Then to make living in America claims in the name of security this government and its constitut- in detail the Danville case and better, congress and the states which would undermine our free-tion stand another 1,000 years -; the charges against the company. seem so solid today may vanis h

Their purpose is to protect unlawful conduct. . Freedom of stantly are being passed to meet against abuses of freedom. At the speech thus does not comprchend both. These call for new court desame time it is the purpose of the right to speak on any subject cisions to meet new realities and adapt the constitution to the neces This is why every decision of sities of new times.

# **Suit Against A&P Baseless** Says Judge

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. today revealed for the first time that, contrary to the claims of the anti-trust lawyers, a pany at Danville, Ill., in the company at Danville, Il., in the words of the presiding judge, could not be the basis for the current suit to destroy the A & P.

In a nationwide newspaper vertisement, A & P disclosed that Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, who presided over the 1946 Danville case, said shortly thereafter in a letter explaining his decision:

"I have not condemned the A& P system. I have not made a finding which could, be the basis for follow at the Legion Hut. a sult of dissolution,"

The letter contradicted the repeated claims of the anti-trust lawyers that the same Danville deto dissolve the Atlantic Commission Company, its fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary.

"So now," the advertisement said, "we have the anti-trust lawyers saying that their suit to dissoleve A&P is based on Judge Lindley's decision while Judge Lindley himself says his decision could not the basis for a suit of dissolution."

A&P explained that in the Danville case it was the dual role played by the Atlantic Commission company in buying produce for A & P and selling produce to the trade for growers that Judge Lind ley objected to and which he said was the real basis of his decision. Since then, the food chain disclosed, ACCO has discontinued this dual role even though it has been licensed for many years by the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ley said put us in violation of the Sherman Act," the ad stated.

ture to act as both a buyer and a

"What, then, is the real reason

Today's advertisement reviewed cussed other times when the antitrust lawyers made serious and damaging charges aginst A & P

### AIC Trackmen to Battle for Honors

Little Rock, May 12 -(P) - De- Sandwiches and punch fending champion Arkansas State served by the hostess to the nine Moore and family. as expected to have strong thirteen member, Mrs. competition from at least three Richie was welcomed as a new other teams in the Arkansas Inter- member. The next meeting will be collegiate conference track and field meet here today.

These were Hendrix, State Teach-

ers and Ouachita.

Five other teams were entered for a nine field total.

Most conference records were

expected to stand, but Ivan Grove, the veteran Hendrix coach, thought State's Maurice Miller might bet-ter the 440-yard dash mark with his own Dick Gooden a possibility for a new discus mark.

Preliminaries were to start this morning. Finals will start at 8

Also scheduled here for today was completion of the twice-postponed AIC tennis tournament.

The vampire bat legend of the old world is remarkable because real-life bats that suck blood are confined to tropical America.

Murder Recipe



"Always count your knives or one might turn up sticking into somebody," was not part of Gloria Brown's recipe, but it should have been. And cook-books don't tell how to use a pie as a weapon, either. Read the funny—yes, hilarious—story of a housewife turned detective

THE LONESOME BRIDE BY GRACE NIES FLETCHER

# PRESCOTT NEWS

The Leo Cox Davis Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a pot luck supper Thursday night at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Gordon

The choir of the First Presby terian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The choir of the First Methodist church will have rehearsal Thursday evening at the church.

Friday, May 12

The Junior and Senior banquet will be held Friday evening the Hotel Lawson. A dance wil

Sunday, May 14

Baccalaureate services will be cision is the basis of their present held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock suit in federal court at New in the First Methodist church, York to compel A&P to dispose Bennie Stovall, Sidney Fay Pittof its seven retail store divisions man, William Cole and Sue Barand its manufacturing plants, and ger of the Junior class will serve Three agreement not to exercise

> The youth fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will eration of France's proposal for wer. Jim Backus, George Recress meet Sunday at 6 p.m. Supper will be served by Mrs. T. E. Lo industry potential. It was expected gan and Mrs. O. R. Peachey.

The Upsilon chapter of Delta occupy the foreign ministers most of the day. Kappa Gamma will honor the Senior girls and their mothers with an open house at the Home noon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The Christian Youth fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The young peoples training class of the Central Baptist church will meet Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Stephenson Hostess To Circle 1 of WMS

Mrs. O. J. Stephenson was hostess to circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at her of water and sewer lines. ful arrangements of roses and cation of Robert A. Gammill snapdragons decorated the rooms. operate a taxicab and passed Mrs. Ben Phillips gave the op-

business. Mrs. Leroy Phillips presented an ada cunty on March 27, 1950. interesting Bible study on St. Bills were read and they were Luke, Mrs. McRae closed meeting with prayer.

sered y the hostess to the nine be May 15, 1950. members present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. fore the council was on motion Phillips.

Circle 4 of WMS Meets

in Dickinson Home Roses and other spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Lay- companied home by Mrs. C. T. mon Dickinson on Monday after- Thompson and son Christopher noon when she entertained circle who have been visiting there. of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Earl Humble. After a business session conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. Edward Bryson, an informative study on St. Luke was held.

were in the home of Mrs. Nat Woos-

Mrs. Lucille Elgin

Honors Daughter Mrs. Lucille Igin honored her daughter, Bonnie with a theatre party on Monday afternoon

celebration of her ninth birthday

anniversary.
The guests Ginger Cruse, Nancy Lewis, Virginia Ann Hays, Amelia Harrell, Jessica Bemis, Sucie Hooks, Marion Buchanan, Dolores Escarre, Barbara and Lynn Mc-Cartney met at the honorees home where they were served cake, ice cream and pink lemonade from a table centered with a grab box that resembled a birthday cake and held clever assorted favors after which they departed for the

Bridage Party at Lawson Hotel

Nevada Theatre.

The Lawson Hotel was the scene of one of the loveliest bridge par-ties of the season given by Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. George Christopher, Mrs. Paul Buchanan, and Mrs. Ralph Gordon on Tuesday afternoon.

The main dining room, arranged for twelve tables of players was decorated with a profusion of roses. Each guest was presented a rose corsage.

Mrs. Al Williams was awared the high score prize, Mrs. Ver-

non Bhehanan the travel prize an Mrs. W. S. Regan and Mrs. Dan Pittman cut prizes. The bridge guests and twenty tea guests were served a delect-

able salad course by the hos tesses. Crystal vases filled roses centered the tables. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. C. T. Thompson of Savan-nah, Ga., Mrs. Emmett Parham of Camden, Mrs. Max Kitchens of

Emmet and Mrs. T. H. Duke of

City Council Meets The Prescott City Council met on Monday night in regular ses-sion with all members present.

ings were read and approved. It was voted to grant Foy Box quit claim deem to property behind his building on Highway 67 that was used for a cemetery years ago but abandoned when

DeAnn cemetery was opened. Allen and Hosball consulting en-

# Big Three May **Ease Controls** in W. Germany

Vestern powers today debated unreczing some of their occupation controls on West Germany.

Easing of restrictions came up for discussion as the Big Three the Rialto Theatre. foreign ministers began the second session of the ir three-day as the world's most irresistible meeting on how to bolster West

An authoritative source said the proposals did not contemplate formal revision of the present oc cupation statute, but rather a Big full statute controls pending formal

review of the occupation powers Also on the agenda was consid merging the French and German that the German problems would

The initiative for relaxing some of the German controls came almost entirely from the Ameri can and British sides. They dis agreed on some points,

Joseph Smith, first president of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) church, was born at Sharon, Vt.

gineers and Mr. Deese with M. L. Crist Co. of Little Rock were present and spoke to the council regarding the proposed extension

The council approved the appliresolution accepting the territory circle chairman, conducted the annexed to the city of Prescott by order of County Court of Nevthe approved. Other routine matters

were discussed byt were tabled un-A delicious dessert course was til next meeting night which will No other businesss to come be-

> adjourned. Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Montgomery motored to Little Rock Monday. They were ac-

Tom Logan and L. B. Allen have returned to Memphis, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan are spending the week in Mineral Wells, Texas and Dallas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steele

Mrs. Fred Calloway, who been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, has returned to her home in Moro.

Col. and Mrs. S. B. Scott have arrived in Prescott where they will make their home.



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SUN - MON - TUE



# 'Great Lover' With Bob Rope at Rialto

Sporting a profile that strongly resembles a ski jump, and boasting an air of suave sophistication that leaves women weak — with laughter - Bob Hope blightely plays the title role in Paramount's hilarious new comedy, "The Great Lover," which opens Sunday at

Romantic Robert's qualifications ern defenses against the threat of Russian Communist expansion.

male, according to the mimeographed list he distributes, include The American and British delegations presented proposals for turning over to the Bonn government more control of West Germany's internal and foreign affairs.

An antherit is expansion.

Fraphet list he distributes, hender the attributes of every lover from Rmeo to Boyer. Actually, he's the answer to a maiden's prayer only if she's praying for laughs.

Having been paired with his favorite blonde, Madeleine Carroll, and his favorite brunette, Dorothy Lamour, lover-boy Hope is co-starred with his favorite redhead, ravishing Rhonda Fleming. in "The Great Lover," said to

be one of his funniest comedies. Roland Young leads the featured ver, Jim Backus, George Recves and Richard Lyon. Bob plays chaperone to a group

of Boy Foresters who are returning to America aboard a luxury liner after a bicycle tour through France, He doesn't object when they forbid him to smoke or drink, but he almost commits mayhem when they threaten to interfere in his romantic affairs. There are some things even Hope won't tolerate, especially from defenseless children. Musically, "The Great Lover"

features two new times by Liv-

ington and Evans, composers of

His Own," and "Golden Earrings."

Sung by Bob and Rhonda, the songs are "Lucky Us" and "A

"Buttons and Eows",

Thousand Violins. A poisonous snake eats victims of its own poison without ill effect.





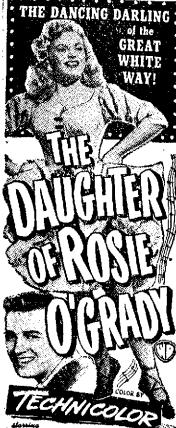


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